



CONSOLIDATION of principal retail store area needs to be made in area from 100A street to 103 street, from Jasper to 102 avenue. Wasteful developments, such as filling stations, should be removed. New civic auditorium

should be located in "cultural area" shown in foreground, south of Jasper avenue between 101 street and 109 street. This is stated in report of town planning consultants released here today.



MONOTONOUS GRIDIRON development of city should be relieved by freer, more modern housing projects, according to survey. City gives aspect of single family development which appears to be ideal aimed at in solution of housing problem. Only in last year has apartment construction been undertaken on any scale. New housing should aim at higher density. More modern forms of development are both cheaper to build and financially more secure.

—Alvarez Photos



PROPOSED new west-end bridge, to carry new highway linking Calgary Trail with St. Albert Trail and Jasper Highway, would cross river in foreground, with traffic artery going up Great Ravine under 102 avenue. Heavy truck traffic would avoid bottleneck of High Level bridge, and would be kept off busy downtown streets.

District Potato Crop Set At 65 Per Cent of Last Year's

INDECISION DANGEROUS

Time, tide, and Chinese writers wait for no man.

Police were somewhat surprised to learn that they were summoned to a Chinese case but two Chinese couldn't decide what order.

The Chinese explained the men had spent two hours arguing whether it would be egg for yolk, chicken for gai, or almond chow mein.

In the end they got fast he-be-ho.

Argentine Gov't Contest Open To Albertans

Albertans are invited to compete for two fellowships being offered by the government of Argentina. It was announced through McGill University officials.

Applications should be filed immediately and will be judged after Oct. 1.

Eligible to compete are candidates between 23 and 45 who are airmen and research workers known as "pioneers" in their field and whose work has contributed to the culture of both Canada and the Argentine.

Scholarships will be granted for a 10-month period beginning March 1, 1960, and will be valued at \$5,000 per year.

Traveling expenses will be paid by the National Commission of Culture, and the student will receive a stipend.

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Potato crop in the Edmonton district will be less than 65 per cent of last year's yield, despite efforts of agriculture officials here.

Some Tribute For Planners

Despite the fact that the Bland-Spence-Sales town planning report was independent of the last year's report, the conclusion section pays tribute to the beneficial control exercised by the town planning commission.

Statute of the city was also noted to have been more than fully implemented.

Appointment of a city planner is evidence of its intention to do more, and the town planning committee board marks a step forward in co-operation of the town planning commission.

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Polio Total Now At 56

Polio total in Alberta increased to 53 today with another case from Lethbridge.

Although the incidence of the disease is far less serious than last year, when nearly 300 cases were reported.

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Home and School

The Edmonton public schools are concentrating on an effort, it is said, to promote a better relationship and greater co-operation between homes and schools.

This is a worthy and timely enterprise.

It is a worthy enterprise because the schools are in the schools in dealing with children depends to a very marked extent upon the manner in which the homes complement their efforts.

It is a timely enterprise because never in the world's history has there been such a total lack of appreciation of the part to regard the schools as an institution which is expected to take over many of the functions which only the home can perform.

Co-operation between home and school should be close and constant because the schools can maintain discipline only when teachers are considered by children to wield parental authority, not by some run of the state which can be defied, but by definite parental delegation which cannot be defied.

A Metropolitan Planning Board

The usefulness of a metropolitan planning board, as described by Mayor Harry D. Ainlay, would depend, it is obvious, upon the nature of its organization and many other factors at present unknown.

But the general idea of such a board, representing Edmonton and the seven surrounding municipalities, indicates that the town planning experts at present conducting a survey here, are thinking in those large terms that hitherto have been noted by their absence in civic affairs.

We See Culture With Its Hand Out

The most discouraging aspect of the sessions of the royal commission on arts and sciences is that culture in all its forms seems to have turned up with its many hands out.

Culture seems to be indiscriminately everywhere yet made

to Vinton Massey, notable commission

has been an application for money.

The National Museum, the National Gallery, the Canadian War Museum, Public Archives, Royal Architectural Institute, Dominion Observatory, the Federal, employing authors and poets, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and even a good many of the Universities have sent or are planning to send delegations before the com-

Teachers should support parents and parents should support teachers.

But this desirable and essential mutual support of parents and teachers and parents are in sufficiently close touch so that each may understand intelligently what the other is trying to do.

The functions of the home and the functions of the school should be separate and distinct and still be completely complementary to each other.

No child should be taught one thing at home and another thing at school.

No child should be turned over to the school to be brought up. Those who have been a sign of relief when a child reaches school age because he will no longer be underfoot is taking a very light and dangerous view of parental responsibility.

There is no substitute for the home.

There is no substitute for the school.

They must work together. They must understand each other.

To that end the effort of the schools to bring about such an accord should be commended and supported.

The Timid Soul

I'M GOING TO BE AWFULLY LATE FOR MY APPOINTMENT, BUT IT CAN'T BE HELPED. HE'S PROBABLY GONE IN FOR LUNCH.



MR. MILQUETOAST KNOWS BETTER THAN TO PASS A SCHOOL BUS EVEN WHEN IT IS PARKED.

Letters to the Editor

Roads Are

Disgraceful

Editor, Bulletin.—The greatest tourist turn-away, as far as my knowledge goes, is the Alberta highway. May not the roads (the ones on the main roads) be not too bad, but more the secondary and more often the roads, as we all know, are a disgrace.

Just put yourself in the place of a tourist. Would your family want to travel on a road which is in a province where most of the roads are all hard surfaced, as in the case of British Columbia, and then come to Alberta where, a rain, you would need a tractor to drive through the mud, as in J.A.?

If the provincial can't, maybe the dominion government will give us one good road.

Let's get behind the drive for an all-weathered trans-Canada highway.

THE "ATOM."

1862-107 St.

Co-operative

Economy

Editor, Bulletin.—It is impossible to point out to Mr. Macklin the reasons why a commercial co-operative trading system will not resolve into an anti-socializing economic system.

However a few half-principled people have started a few co-operatives, which mostly consist of assembling, storing and shipping the farmer's produce on behalf of the co-operative.

This is a separate function performed by hand and the banks do not keep any records to assure that purchasing power will equal retail prices, the material being freely available.

Allowing the financial credit which was lawed to promote production, to flow into the hands of the co-operative, will not affect the financial issue or withdrawal.

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Urban Blight Is Starting To Show Here

A serious problem of urban blight is beginning to appear in industrial areas, according to a survey made at the request of city council by professors John Bland and Harold Speare-Sales of McGill University.

There is an extensive wastage of land which has for considerable time been left unused and unused. They are difficult to consolidate while new industrial sites are being sought in a changing pattern.

LAND WASTAGE

Totally different problems are created by warehousing and industry, calling for different remedial measures, and there the survey distinguishes between the two, and makes a further distinction between distributing and exporting warehouse.

Extensive wastage of land has occurred in all three categories, except in the case of industry.

Distribution warehouse have long occupied central sites with little or no consideration given to the manner in which they are used, arousing considerable public comment.

Now, as warehouses and trucking services are paramount in the city's economy, but over-emphasis in the long run may be to the detriment of the city.

It is necessary that positive action be taken to secure advantages that new warehouses require and still achieve concentration so that integrated development of the city's houses does not become itself a traffic problem.

Transport of goods from Edmonton are not fully loaded at one warehouse, but must call at many before setting out on the highway. As a result, it is necessary to construct a truck depot to be served by smaller vehicles that make frequent stops.

Exporting warehouses, such as cold storage plants, grain elevators, oil pipe yards, etc., are scattered throughout the city.

In their fringe locations, development has been loose and haphazard, with little or no consideration given to the surrounding area.

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Industrial areas are being created along the few unenclosed lengths of track, particularly in the south. It is estimated that total amount of land allocated to industrial use, including warehousing and railway yards, amounts to 15 per cent of the city's total area, or about 15 per cent of the built-up area.

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It is considered advisable for the city to service land in partially settled industrial areas rather than face inevitable extensions of services, roads, and public transport later."



Planners Predict Metropolitan City

Rigid Planning Control Is Urged As Preparation

Edmonton is destined to become a great metropolitan center covering a vast area of inter-dependent cities and towns.

A survey of Edmonton town planning, just completed by professors John Bland and Harold Speare-Sales of McGill University, has reported this opinion and made specific recommendations in dealing with it.

To exert a rigorous control over development in the area surrounding the city during its transition period, the Bland-Speare-Sales report suggests establishment of an Edmonton District Planning Board.

The provincial government would be expected to bear a major share of administration and financial support by exerting the technical and financial resources of the Air Materiel Command, the mask consists of a thin polythene bellows which breathes and contracts as the wearer breathes in oxygen.

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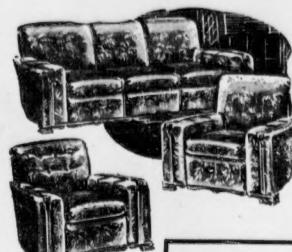
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ON SPORT

Larson Blows Top In Wrong Place

Frank (Butch) Larson was an all-American at Minnesota going on 15 years ago. But the Winnipeg Blue Bombers coach never will win all anything rating with the press in these parts unless he changes his tack, but soon.

"Don't care if you have 50 of those press-passes, get out here," he bellowed at three or four members of the scribbling clan. They had stormed the Blue Bomber dressing room in the course of duty, following Saturday night's Eskimo hotfooting of the Winnipeggers.

It's some time he's had to hold his last (and Bob Sandberg or some other player hot-headed him for a spell) and showed a willingness to go along with the boys from Fleet Street, failed to excuse Larson's outburst.

Of course Bernie Bomber's onetime starry end had good reason for blowing his roof, except that the effort might have been directed at the real source of his irritation—that team of his.

Current Blue Bombers are no more than a pale imitation of Winnipeg squads that came to Clarke Stadium a decade ago. The Hansons, Marquartis, McCanees, Nicklins—they're all gone.

And for the most part they haven't been replaced.

108 Yards Equals One Point

Eskimos were an improved ball club over their first outing, fact that Bombers are not the Calgary Sam-peders, notwithstanding.

Taking full advantage of a paper-thin Winnipeg line they sliced to 25 first downs. That's a lot of yardage, no matter how you view it, no matter who you pick it up against.

Oddly enough, Eskos looked at their best collectively during a 108-yard down-field hike in the fourth quarter that won the game.

Pat West and Harry Hobbs took turns cracking the Winnipeg line. A Fenemboch to Elsey forward heave was good for 35 yards. The pigskin finally reposed on the Winnipeg one-yard line.

There hadn't been even a hint of a fumble to this point, as Fenemboch, hard at the quarterbacking controls, had his teammates in this great drive.

Then—when it came time to pull the handle and unleash the jackpot—the Fenemboch-West combine gave the manoeuvre a schoolboy ending by fumbling between them on the next play.

Esko got a singleton on the resulting rouge.

Gene Kiniski On The Way

Big Gene Kiniski continues to improve. Right now coach Stukus sees this 21-year-old, 220-pound muscleman as a future standout tackle.

"Mogul outta Kiniski," is heard frequently over the radio. Stukus, P.A., as substitutions are made. And it so happens that Lou Mogul, a veteran who knows most of the answers at the tackle spot, is one of Kiniski's biggest boosters.

Esko Elsey looked much better than in the lid-lifter against Calgary. He showed he could really leg it by stretching his arms down the right side in the third quarter, almost to the Winnipeg goal-line, following a break through the Bombers' forward wall.

Unfortunately Eskos were called for offside on the play and the official lugged the ball back to the line of scrimmage.

He then got in trouble with Johnny Gardner, their forward passer from Montana State, so early in the brawling. Way he hit Bill Clawson with an expert toss, resulting in the first Winnipeg TD, indicated he at least heard his hand of Samson.

Sandberg, operating at 200, was behind a line that gave him little or no protection, rarely got untracked. Bring on the Roughriders!

Cubs' Lair Quiet, McManus Dons Suit

Earlier reports to the contrary, right-handed pitcher John McManus was in uniform yesterday afternoon when manager Eddie Edwards sent the Cub through a stiff work-out at Renfrew Park.

Story went that McManus quit the team in a huff last week, result of an incident that arose at a workout.

In which case he must have made his peace with manager Edwards—or vice versa. Any event the clever pliers noted more than a week to come a slow curve that is stock in trade, rather than for the speed of his fastball seems to a certain extent to have a game at least of the Cubs-East Big Four League, which began this morning at Renfrew Park tomorrow night.

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Calgary Burns
WIN FINAL

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Cadet Honor Guard For Popular Couple

Mary Campbell Lowe Becomes Bride of Richard Lawrence Gordon

Honor guard of Sea Cadets lined the steps of Robertson United Church for the marriage Saturday afternoon of Richard Lawrence Gordon and

Jewish Council To Hear Miss Hayward At Membership Tea

Miss Constance Hayward will be the guest speaker when the Council of Jewish Women holds its annual membership tea at the Jewish Torah Hall, Wednesday, Sept. 3 at 7 p.m.

Canadian Citizenship will be the subject of Miss Hayward's address. She is a member of the Canadian delegation to the United Nations Development Fund of the World, Department of the Secretary of State, Ottawa.

Miss Hayward is at present touring Canada, to learn what various organizations are doing to help new Canadians and citizens of the Canadian Citizenship Branch can cooperate with them.

Vows Pledged In B.C. Church

NORTH PINE, B.C., Sept. 9.—In North Pine United Church here recently, Mary Lowe, bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lowe of North Pine, became the bride of Elvan Stiles, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stiles.

The bride, dressed in a gown with a flounce hem, carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Stiles were the bride's honor and wore a bemberg sheer gown in a pale shade. Bridesmaids were Miss Janice Wood and Miss J. Carroll.

MOTHERS RECEIVE

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Lowe chose an afternoon frock of white silk with a wide matching belt. Her corsage was of silk flowers in pink with red centers.

White blue eyes, embroidered with a gold braid, was worn by Mrs. Gordon. Her hat was of matching blue silk with a wide band of taffeta and blue velvet.

Reception was held later in the main dining room of the Macdonald Hotel. The bride was seated with a tiered cake, flanked by bouquets of white baby's breath and pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Dyson Phelps of Tuxedo Valley prepared the coffee.

Assisting were Miss Suzanne Jean, Miss Weston and the bridesmaids.

Toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Neely, Miss Murie Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. E. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. G. Swallow, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll.

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For traveling, the bride chose a three-piece suit of Delhi blue with a tan belt, and a corsage of pink heather sprays.

Guest speaker will be His Grace Archbishop Macdonald. Members are urged to attend.

CWL Meetings Start Tomorrow 8:15 P.M.

Edmonton Senior Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will resume fall meetings tomorrow at the Macdonald Hotel. Meeting will be held at 8:15 p.m.

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Irene Joyce Cormick Wed in Sat. Ceremony

Double ring ceremony performed Saturday at the Church of St. John the Evangelist, united in marriage Irene Joyce Cormick and Douglas G. Johnson.

Rev. E. S. Oddy performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Cormick and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Barry, all of Edmonton.

The bride was escorted by her father to an altar bearing with gladioli and carnations and in summer shades.

For her wedding, the bride chose an afternoon dress of powder blue crepe with a lace and pink lace insert. The dress was styled with pink peplum and a softly flared back panel.

With a lace-trimmed vest and blue catrich feather trim completed her costume. Diamond pendant and a corsage of cream roses.

Miss Patricia Cormick attended her sister as maid of honor. Her attendants were dressed in styles styled on princess lines with double cap sleeves. She wore matching hats and pink lace accessories. Gardenias corsage was pinned at her shoulder.

Wesley J. Regal was best man and was ushered in by Bruce Cormick and Harvey Porter. Wedding music was played by Mrs. J. E. Thompson.

Receiving later at the Macdonald hotel, Mrs. Cormick wore a afternoon dress of blue and pink with a lace-trimmed vest and a corsage of gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry and Mrs. Reginald Johnson were the coffee.

Following a short honeymoon in Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Harry will reside in Tadley.

For traveling, the bride wore a woodrose wool dress topped by a brown coat. Her accessories were brown and cream roses comprised her corsage.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL



LEAVING Robertson United Church between an honor guard of Sea Cadets are Richard Lawrence Gordon and his bride, the former Mary Campbell Lowe. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lowe and the son of Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Gordon. They will sail for England after a honeymoon in eastern Canada. —Photo by Graphic Services.

Friendship Club to Benefit By Fashion Show Group Proceeds

Crisp autumn air gives women the incentive live for fall fashions. Panorama of new season styles will be paraded Sept. 21 when the Board of Directors of the Friendship Club present a show at the Tuxedo Ballroom.

An impressive roster of women's groups have banded together for this show, their proceeds to be used for the Friendship Club and Craftsmen for the elderly members of the club.

Wear blue eyes, embroidered with a gold braid, was worn by Mrs. Gordon. Her hat was of matching blue silk with a wide band of taffeta and blue velvet.

Original date was postponed to tomorrow afternoon at the Hudson's Bay Company Room.

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EDMONTON BULLETIN, Monday, Sept. 12, 1949 11

Gwen Weaver Becomes Gordon McCool's Bride

Feathery ferns and phlox lined the aisle of Franklin United Church Saturday for the late afternoon wedding of Gwen Weaver (Gwen) and Gordon McCool.

Rev. R. R. Hinckley performed the ceremony.

The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weaver, the man.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Ruth McCool, and her sisters, Anna and Mary.

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PREVENTION of future developments like this is aim behind provision of large areas of low-cost housing with generally higher density than previous one-family-unit projects, according to Blank-Spence-Sales conclusions. To assess critical significance of proposed conditions in city, survey should be undertaken, based on American Public Health Association standards, coupled with survey of social conditions organized by local welfare agencies.



LOWEST HOUSING STANDARDS in city exist in area from 62 to 97 streets, south of CNR tracks. According to town planning survey. Due to cosmopolitan nature of permanent inhabitants, it is area of least social control. Removal of families with children to more healthful parts of city needs to be assisted, and in meantime, standards of healthful housing should be closely watched.

10th BESL Convention Is Opened in Ottawa

OTTAWA, Sept. 12.—(CP)—Dedicated to helping veterans, their dependents and widows in every part of the commonwealth, the British Empire Service League took on an increasing load during the last two years.

The 10th biennial conference of the BESL, which was opened yesterday at the winter meeting of the whole, was opened with the words of course, reflected in the experience of a body which is so closely identified with the territories of the British Commonwealths, the report said.

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DIFFICULTIES MET "The manner in which those difficulties were met and surmounted, insofar as they affected it, is the measure of the league's victory."

During the two years since the last conference the BESL, which describes itself as the largest British institution that exists, over 4,000 branches throughout the world, has handled 1,000,000 cases of distress among veterans or war widows, requests for treatment of the war invalids and other matters relating to pensions, medals and discharge.

The report noted entry into the BESL of 100 new branches of the wealth organizations, bringing league membership to 30 countries. New members were Sir Seaton Leon, Nigerian Ambassador, and Honorable.

OTHERS RE-ORGANIZED India and Pakistan had come in as reconstituted organizations and Newfoundland, now independent state, had become a branch of the Child Welfare League, which was then affiliated with the BESL.

The BESL, now Newfoundland, now Canada's 10th province, is still under consideration. The Canadian Legion, whose conference in Ottawa prior to the BESL conference, has offered Newfoundland membership and the matter will be taken up at the BESL meeting of the Newfoundland Great War Veterans' Association.

Barrister To Get Revision Post

Appointment of G. W. Archibald, barrister, as revising officer for the Oct. 1-20 court of revision on veterans' pension cases was made by the council tonight by J. A. McDonald, city assessor and tax collector.

Mr. Archibald has occasionally acted in that capacity in past years. Court is held each weekday evening except Saturday, Oct. 11-20.

ZOOT SUIT FOR STALIN

Laughter Said a Cure For Any Old Cold War

LONDON, Sept. 12.—(AP)—A men's-wear journal yesterday thought it had a good idea: a zoot suit for Stalin, a drape shape for Molotov.

The Russian sense of humor would be shocked, the magazine says. The magazine Tailor and Cutter, "The Soviet world would not take itself quite so seriously."

The magazine said the present suit of Russia's leaders is to

Speeding Team Arrested—But Not Charged

A hit-and-gallop-away team of horses caused excitement and minor damage at 97 street Saturday.

Hitched to a careening "demolition" team, the team charged five blocks down the street, striking a car owned by Walter Saitz, 10000 27 street.

At 102 avenue the team turned around and charged back down the street, striking a car owned by the police station.

A somewhat-puzzled traffic policeman, who was driving a passing teamster, Pehr Ulen, 9320 80 street, arrived a few minutes later.

He said the team had apparently been frightened while "parked" on 97 street.

No charges were laid.

Proper Shelter Before Council

Immediate provision of an adequate shelter for child welfare cases is the first step in finding suitable homes is being urged on city council by the provincial government.

A letter to that effect from A. H. Miller, attorney of public welfare, will be considered at tonight's meeting.

"I have been informed by the Child Welfare Commission that the city of Edmonton is to fail to provide an adequate shelter as requested by section 4 of the Child Welfare Act," Miller said.

"It is understood that the old Cromdale school, which has been used as a temporary shelter, will be used as parking space, and the club would have an option to buy after five years at a price of \$25,000 for the building and land in five annual payments, with interest at four per cent."

\$225,000 Warehouse

City council will tonight be asked by commissioners to approve the sale of the first lot south of the lane south of Kingway on the east side of 120 street to the Alberta Co-operative Wholesale Association Ltd. for construction of a \$225,000 reinforced concrete warehouse.

Price of \$100,000 is suggested, subject to a track record.

Completion of the structure is expected in 1950.

Two Constables Among 7 Hurt

CALGARY, Sept. 12.—(CP)—Seven persons, including two members of the Calgary traffic squad, were injured in a traffic accident here during the weekend.

Constables Mel Bestwick and Max Faulkner suffered head and body injuries when they were thrown from the motorcycle they were riding.

"I understand the motorcycle was hit by an automobile but police refused to reveal details of the accident."

12 New Polio Cases

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The City Health Department today reported only 12 new cases of infantile paralysis, but a spokesman said the total number of cases in the city was 102.

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